HE SAYS THERE IS A "PULL."

Ex-Senator Langbein on the Transverse Railroad Connection.

He Hints that a Mandamus May be Asked For.

Ex-Senator George F. Langbein, of 315 West Eighty-ninth street, has writ-ten the following letter to "The Evening World" relative to the delay in building the west side extension to the Central Park Transverse Railroad:

"" is it delayed by a pull?" The asser-tions of Secretary Burns, of the Park Board, as stated in your article of Friday, headed as above, show that an affirmative answer is the correct one.

"The Secretary says there was abs lutely nothing in the report that influence was used to prevent the construc-Evening World' reporter to reach the people of the Twenty-third Assembly

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"He was not telling that to a marine, nor was the reporter giving it to your newsy paper for the marines.

"It might as well not have been said to your reporter. There are plenty of marines in the Hudson River now on coard of the men-of-war, and Secretary Burns can tell it to them.

"Another item to tell the marines is the well-informed Secretary's assertion: "The people up there are simply fighting among themselves as to where the road shall go, and until they decide the question the Park Board is willing to let the matter remain in abeyance.

"This being explained means that the recople of every street in the Twenty-third Assembly District express the common sense that Elighty-sixth street is the only proper street for the road to be built upon, while the people, the owners of two blocks of Eighty-sixth street, one side of one of the blocks having no houses upon it at all, are opposed to having it built there, and say some narrow street should be selected.

"This is the fighting of the people among themselves, the masses of the district against a few property-owners of two blocks of the district. Until the people stile among themselves, the masses of the district against a few property-owners of two blocks of the district. Until the people settle among themselves they are not usanimous, and the road cannot be built.

"When these two block owners and the rest of the people have settled the ouestlon amicably some one will step in and build the road, says the talkative Secretary.

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"A mandamus may make them build the road they are obliged by law to build before that owner comes to time.

"There is no use asking the question at the head of your column. The few owners of the two blocks control the Park Board as against the commonsense of the situation in favor of the selfish interest of two block owners and against the convenience, the welfare and the desire of the people of the district."

SAVED FROM DIVORCE.

The Hindoo Wife Returns to Her Christian Husband on Conditions. The cross cases in which Babt Dwarks Nath Sirear, professor of the Jubbulpore College, charged his son-inlaw, K. N. Mitter, a convert to Christianity, with assault and vice versa, were called on for hearing this day. The facts which gave rise to the misunderstanding were alleged to be as follows, says the Calcutta Indian Mirror.

The son-in-law, when a Hindu, was married to Babu Dwarka Nath's daughter, according to Hindu rites; since then the son-in-law embraced Christianity, in consequence of which his wife left him, and returned to her father's roof, taking with her her own articles of jewelry. The husband endeavored to get her back, and in this attempt a quarrei ensued, with the result as above siated, the father-in-law being further charged with unlawful detention of his daughter and her trinkets.

Since the issue of the summonses friends and the pleaders on both sides intervened and an amicable settlement was arrived at on certain conditions, viz. that the wife should return to her husband, but that her religious ceremonles were not to be interfered with and that the trinkets in the possession of the wife be invested in Government securities for her exclusive benefit. These arrangements having been completed the cross-charges were allowed to drop. tianity, with assault and vice versa



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BURGLARY IN THE EAST.

(From Pick-Me-Up.)







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REFORMED THE SAILOR.

Prince George Tries Moral Sunston

on an Habitual Offender. When Prince George, Duke of York, had the independent command of the Thrush on the West Indian sixtion, it fell to his let to have to-convey, as prisoner, a voning blueiscket is-longing to another ship, who had been hittingte a constant offender and continually on the black list, says the Waverley Magazine.

A HUMAN-HEADED BIRD.

cure is be has used about three bottles of Hood's Sar separilia, and to-day, and for the last six months, she seems like a new being. We are Heurty and Robust as the young people who live with us. We do want the afflicted to know what Hood's Saraaperilla has has done, and I feel it a duty to let people know in this way of the help obtained. With grateful acknowledgment to C. I. Hood a Co." REV. O. H. Powen, 2524 Hanover st.

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ON FIRE IN A CYCLONE

Frightful Peril of a Steamer During a Recent Transatiantic Trip.

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A few days are a vivacious out-oftown hady and her escort were lunching at a leading restaurant in Pittsburg, says the Dispatch. There entered a swarthy-commexioned man, evidently of Spanish blood, who took off a long, silk-lined overcost and seared himself at the next table, stroking his long mustache as he leisurely examined the bill of fare. Suddenly the American lady, with a startled exclamation and a convulsive grasp of the arm of her escort, said; "Oh! Look at that, What is it? Why, it's alive! The horrid thing!"

Her face flushed with earnestness and evident repugnance, and then, as if a triffe annoyed at having been startled into such a manifestation, she dropped her eyes and with an effort sipped her hack coffee. But what she had seen seemed to faschate as well as repel, and her eyes would shoot quick stolen glances at the object, notwithstanding the owner's aversion.

What she saw was a scaly, lapping, living lizard, with its clongated mobile body tapering into a slender and flexible tall, the reptile being fastened with a tiny gold chain, much like that frequently used to link together a baby's gold stude, to the upper huttonhole in the left lapel of the Spanish gentleman's frock coat.

While its master dined this squirming cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Cauring Cauring for the of tall to the Automatical Caurin

tongue.

Sometimes its head was uppermost, and again its full would whisk in shuddering proximity to the man's cheek. His master ate his dinner with evident relish. He likewise apparently rather enjoyed the little sensation which the manacled reptile was making.

In reply to a question from a gentle-In reply to a question from a gentle-man whom fate had thrown on the oppo-site side of the table, he said that in South America the women sometimes were them chained in their hair. He fed it anything sweet.



Ailments of Women.

Backache.

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HAIRE GOT THE WORST OF IT. Duffy Does Not Deny It. Robert J. Haire, the lawyer of No. 328 Aest Thirsleth street, who was taken to the sew York Hospital on Saturday night after seing assaulted, as alleged, by Jona Duny, a

Twentieth street rangular partial as the strict and Tweitth avenue, is still confined in that institution. He said that a messenger brought him word that buffy wanted to see him to settle a case which had been in litigation for some time.

At the corner of Twentieth street and Eleventh avenue, Haire says, he met buffy and four men, who at once piched into him. He was badly done up. A policeman found him and had him taken to the hospital.

Duffy said yesterday that haire came to his. place to do him up, but he got the worst of it No arrests have been made in the case.

WITCH HUNTING IN AFRICA.

Natives "Emel! Out" and Kill Fancied Authors of Their Wrongs.

Feminine Intuition. (From Judge) Cie ly - Why do you always have Mrs. Mark-

bam for your chaperon?

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(From Judge)



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